





## IN THE LIFE

BY C. I.

[Written for the Poet]

CHAPTER I.

N A warm  
four years on



men sat at secluded table garden of a Nater sipping and discussing ties of the crowd, sentin a playful ways ties of the mo

starting out in a desultory manner and again upon any subject that itself. Religion, politics, literature lightly touched upon always intelligently, in the fashion of a man of modern times.

"That waits that the band is p the older of the two men, "is o the rage in Paris two years ago.

at the Eden by Clarie Rinauld. "Clarie Rinauld," repeated man. "Why, that's the name of all actresses who plays here in Now." "Exactly. Two years ago Clarie was a singer in the variety theatre. She had just come up from Lyceum theatre. It's an interesting story. You will believe me when I tell you without exception Rinauld is the most beautiful woman in the theatre. You know that before, but you never hear of her who has made a study of the business of life, to the complete embarrassment. This confounded since twice as perfect as anything in the Luxur hour, or the theatre."

"Oh, hold up, Jack," laugh man, called Jerome. "You lo

much too easily over the line you call it."

"Not a bit of it," rejoined the bluesy soul, looking at what done with her beauty. She con in a month. No one had ever he until she went into the Eden days of her first appearance the clubs were asking, 'I've got a If you asked who the hell Rinaud were directed to go to the kids 'throw up every engagement.' Eden! Well, in a week the new full of Rinauld. The crazy gr new day. Songs and poems w to her, her photographs were dow, a racing mare was her. In a word, Clarice Rinauld successful woman in Paris, and

Well, her beauty did it. She was a remarkable performer. She was a favorite upon and that sufficed."

The younger man had listened with a quiet interest in his eyes. He was one of those who gaze gently and dis-

speaker, making him talk by an encouragement. In companion find one vivacious, talkative, for self and his surroundings, his future, in the story he is telling. He is calmer, more thoughtful and appreciation of things and people, soft kindling of the eyes. These are all beautiful and the person he

particularly attractive. Jerome  
one of the latter type and his  
West, was of the former. For y  
found entertainment in one an  
pany. Their characters were no  
they were both liberal-minded,  
and artistic gentlemen, and so th  
excellent well together.  
"Your surprise me, Jack," s

after thinking over for a moment  
sive of Clarice Rinauld. "It is  
that you ought to be the  
of this group, for you  
known everything about every  
who depend on the papers for m  
bed, never read them, and con  
as badly informed as a mummy  
positively ashamed of myself fo

I really had an idea she had small parts at the Odeon, and at a hit which gave her her press. Well, so I shall have to criticize a theatrical actress a woman who seems natural, but when Paris is women leapers. She may prove all."

"She'll not prove anything of broke in West. "I think it's more that she will win her audiences as by her marvelous beauty, but as she is a comedienne, she will not be a success."

But I'll tell you what it is, he said, regarding Deming's way of aggravating you: you will be as lively as the think, for once in your career, very dishonest in your criticism. "You forget," said Deming, with a play of seriousness, "that I found to tell the truth in the despite my personal emotions, that at the moment when my love soon be married—and that most—she's a nice little girl, Jerome Maynard," said West, softly. "A pretty, gentle and good girl I never believed in getting married could be comfortable without you're going to be as simple as the Ayreswoman will understand."

you, but you'd be a cad if you shadow the real reason that he loves you twice as much as you do.

West had suddenly become as looking squarely into the eyes while the latter gazed at him and impenetrable was that was him. John West was evidently a idea. He was thoroughly familiar's personal appearance, and examining him as though it were he had ever seen him. His natural emotion. He knew that a singularly handsome and tall and that the average of seeing him would immediately take with him a sentimental him. He was so clean-cut and strong, his hair was so dark and wavy.

delicately molded and his figure graceful, that he attracted interest moved. He was of the order that men of the world will stop to see. He was sturdy, carefree, intelligent, a possessor of wide knowledge, and his life was more gratifying to the eyes of other men than the surface of Jerome Deming was to other hearts to which he had no access. He was a man of a half-jovial existence, of five feet by settling down to the brilliant work for which he was fitted by having to love a little woman, who believed that all the earth and heaven was for her, and she seemed to him to be the glorious man who was so good and so ungodly. He had dreaded his presence might fade away and leave her dead to life. These two were to be a couple.

"Are you still susceptible, Jerome?" asked Gertrude.

"Well, I should think not,"  
"I am susceptible to the  
suggestions of Madge Maynard,  
in place of all womankind in  
my never was susceptible, for  
luck. I think I have despised  
much, more than they deserve  
her as an affair in my life;  
I couldn't break away from  
from when I had half a mind to  
it here, I believe you have  
told that I am going to  
our French actress, and  
my boy, don't be for  
reason in the world w  
mores here, why, I did  
why she should look  
me of that girl who was







## St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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## LISTEN TO THE BELLES THEY DISCUSS The Elixir of Life IN TO-MORROW'S Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1888.

Subscribers going away from the city during the summer are requested to send notice of the change of address to this office, so that the paper can be sent to them regularly.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; stationary temperature, except in extreme northeast and southwest portions; warmer; southerly winds.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN will be "at home" to his friends and admirers in the Marion County jail for the next year.

SPEAKING of elixirs it is a pity that some elixir cannot be found to brace up the wages of workers in protected industries.

TWELVE months of reflection within the quiet precincts of a jail will perhaps enable Mr. SULLIVAN to recognize the fact that prize-fighting is a crime.

SOME of the Georgia papers are praising the "heroism" of duellists CALHOUN and WILLIAMSON. As the duel took place in the dark, however, the true heroes of the fight were the seconds and surgeons.

THE return of the President to Washington means another batch of appointments and disappointments. The number of the latter will far exceed the former and we are sure that the Missourians will receive their full share.

THE people of all the States west of the Alleghenies agree that the World's Fair should be held in the West. This means that eventually four-fifths of the people of this country will agree that the Fair should be held in St. Louis.

LETTERS from representative men in various parts of Missouri indicate that the State will be practically solid in favor of St. Louis as the location of the World's Fair. There is some dissension in several towns on the extreme western border, but this will certainly disappear when the critical time for action comes.

It is to be regretted that Mr. JOHN T. DAVIS cannot serve as chairman of the World's Fair Committee of Two Hundred. But the subscription of \$50,000 from his firm softens the disappointment somewhat, and there is no doubt that another good man can be found to take his place.

THE time required to master the simple lessons in French presented every week by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is slight and is pleasantly spent, and at the end of ten weeks the student will have an excellent knowledge of the French language. The second lesson of the series will appear in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

COL. DUDLEY is credited with the remark that the rejuvenation of the Republican party in Virginia was caused by the injection of some elixir of life into the Virginia politicians. It may be remarked also that this elixir is of the same kind as that which revived the Republican majority in Indiana last year and which frequently brings even dead men to the polls.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has been convicted of the crime of prize-fighting in the State of Mississippi and has been sentenced to imprisonment for a term of twelve months. This will certainly kill his impression that the Mississippi authori-

ties are "only fooling." There has been a tendency to laugh at the prosecution of the champion slugger as a farce, but Judge TERRILL has shown his determination that it should not be a farce and that the crime of engaging in a prize-fight should be treated seriously. Instead of a merely nominal fine to satisfy the law, he imposed the extreme limit of imprisonment.

## ANOTHER ELECTION REFORM.

Gen. PALMER wants both parties in Illinois to nominate candidates for the United States Senate, and have them stump the State in joint debate, pending the election of members of the State Legislature which will choose FARWELL's successor.

The wish was suggested most probably by Gen. PALMER's recollection of the contest between LINCOLN and DOUGLASS in 1858 and of the great revolution it wrought in the politics of Illinois. Now, then, such a contest might have a marked effect in determining the election of friends of the two candidates, and in ultimately changing the relative strength of parties in the State.

But a still more interesting result might follow such a contest now, when there is a growing dissatisfaction with the present mode of electing United States Senators, and a growing demand for their election by the people. A seemingly insurmountable bar to that demand is the article of the Federal Constitution providing that the United States Senators from each State shall be "chosen by the Legislature thereof." There is no telling how much of time and effort and favorable incidents would be required to secure the requisite amendment. There is, however, nothing to hinder us from practically electing United States Senators by popular vote without altering the Constitution, as we now practically elect the President by popular vote, without changing or violating the provision that he shall be chosen by a limited number of Electors.

If, for the educational effect, State Legislatures choose to encourage such contests as that proposed by Gen. PALMER, they can provide for a poll of the popular vote directly for the candidates for Senator when the members of the Legislature are elected. This direct popular vote would not legally determine the election of a Senator. Members of the Legislature in choosing a Senator would be legally free to disregard the instruction given by the direct vote of their constituents for Senator, but few if any would dare disobey it. The fashion of pledging candidates to the Legislature to vote for Senator, but few if any would dare disobey it. The fashion of pledging candidates to the Legislature to vote for Senator, but few if any would dare disobey it.

To stop the purchase of Senatorships and the conversion of the United States Senate into a mere lever of Plutocracy—to stop the transfer of Senatorships by mere machine power from the machine boss to his unit son, as from SIMON CAMERON to DONALD—is most desirable, but attainable only by some method of making the choice of Senators depend more upon the whole vote of a State and less upon the bargains and intrigues of a legislative caucus in which a small squad of corruptionists may hold the balance of power. The proposed plan promises such a reform and is well worth trying.

NEWS comes from Washington that Col. SWITZER has committed the unpardonable blunder which warrants his immediate dismissal from the office of Chief of the Bureau of Statistics. The story goes that a Cabinet officer wanted certain statistics and sent for them to the Bureau of Statistics. In return Col. SWITZER had the effrontery to send him statistics which proved that protection was not a panacea for all commercial ills and that it frequently operated to stifle trade and manufacture and to oppress consumers and wage-earners. This was both insolent and foolish on the Colonel's part. If statistics on that subject were wanted he should have sent the kind which indicated that wage-earners would starve and trade and manufacture would die without protection. A Chief of the bureau who knows his business and what he is in office for and what will keep him there, will always send his statistics to the policy of the Administration. Col. SWITZER must go.

THE Globe-Democrat says: "The farmer is already protected as far as he can be 'by our revenue laws.' As our tariff laws rob the farmer in his window glass, his lumber, his hardware, his household goods, his farm implements, his clothes and the transportation of his products, and utterly fail to protect him in the foreign markets where the price of his cotton, grain and other products is fixed by competition with the 'pauper labor' of Indian ryots, Russian moujiks and Egyptian fellahs, he certainly does not want any more of that kind of protection. Whether blind partisanship or self-sacrificing patriotism impels him to submit to this robbery, the assertion that he is protected by it is a wholly gratuitous and uncalculated insult to his intelligence.

It does not follow that Deputy United States Marshal NAAGLE is a desperado of the Terry tribe because he has shown uncommon nerve and coolness as an officer of the law, and as such has made himself a terror to lawless desperados. All over the West and Southwest are quiet, good-natured, gentle-mannered men, growing old as steady, peaceful citizens, who never had a quarrel or difficulty with any man on personal account, and who, as officers of the law, have had any a des-

perate conflict with the lawless, and had to kill many an outlaw. From the far West every day still brings news of such conflicts between officers of the law and armed "terrors," and scarcely a week passes without recording the death of a Sheriff killed in the effort to enforce the law.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER HENNESSY thinks the grain dealers are crying before they are hurt. He says they should "wait and see what the Inspector will do." As they waited to see what the Railroad Commission would do, and saw it violate the law in the appointment of the Inspector, they are certainly excusable for looking forward with some foreboding to the manipulation of the grain inspection by a man who knows nothing about grain or the grain trade, and who was appointed contrary to the mandate of the law "for the splendid service he did for his party."

## Poor Hawaii.

From the New York World.

The government of Hawaii was seized a few years ago by foreign filibusters—mainly Americans, we regret to say—and the country is now oppressed by a corrupt and incapable carpet-bag machine which is controlled by a group of foreign speculators and freebooters who have grown rich by despoiling the natives and monopolizing the productive resources of the island.

For a show these people maintain a native king, a dissolute and disreputable fellow who absorbs what he can of the people's substance and loses it at poker to the foreign monopolists who surround him. At the head of his Ministry is a leper incapable of attending to business. The other members of the Government are either rascals or ineptables, and are simply the tools of the ring which practically has possession of the country.

It is a pitiful case of the oppression and robbery of a simple, uncivilized people by men to whom a higher civilization has only lent a larger capacity for wrong-doing and a more insatiable greed. If the Hawaiians could rise and drive the whole corrupt crew out of the country the event would be a fit subject of rejoicing on the part of all right-minded men.

## Intimidating the Bench.

From the Courier-Journal.

The almost instant death of Terry was a penalty none too promptly exacted. The opportunity clothed the Marshal with the power of the people, and he acted for an outraged nation.

The judiciary of a free people must be as far above personal assault as the aim of our Constitution is to place it above executive interference or legislative opposition. No litigant, no individual can be permitted to call in question the honor, the integrity, the dignity of the bench. It must be independent; under no circumstances can any influence be tolerated that attempts openly or covertly, directly or indirectly, to intimidate a Judge or strip him of the dignity that surrounds his office.

An assault on the Judge of the Supreme Court is an affront to each and all of us. Terry's act is at war with the fundamental principles of free government, and blood is the only sufficient atonement.

## A Lesson in Political Economy.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

For some time past the WORLD'S correspondent on the spot has been giving the readers of that paper a succession of pictures of the conditions which are the result of the striking miners of Northern Illinois. Their condition seems to be truly pitiable, and one queries, while contemplating it, how long the American people will remain content with a financial system in which the price of commodities is daily controlled by the laboring man, while the only commodity he has for sale—the labor of his hands—is brought down to the starvation point by the untaxed importation of labor from abroad. The clothing of the miners was coarse and cheap, but it was clean and well made. In this and in many ways they were taxed in the interest of the "fat fryers," and yet it is by the votes of these men and others like them that the monopolists are kept in power.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

## A Toll-Gate Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Was there ever a toll-gate on Easton avenue near the King's highway and Union avenue? What of it, please? Yours truly, J. L. GATZ.

## The Kansas Girl.

From the Atchison Globe.

When it is remembered that the girl who cares for her looks takes a bath every night before she goes to bed, washes her teeth, brushes her hair back for fifteen minutes, braids it in a long braid, puts on a dozen long gloves, puts cold cream on her face, glycerine and old gloves on her hands, prays, the wonder is that she can ever get to bed at all.

## A Perfunctory Question.

From the New York World.

Did Attorney-General Garland, while in the service of the government, acquire knowledge of the fact that the Government could be made useful to the North by the construction of a railroad from the department of the Northern Pacific at a salary of \$25,000 a year? Please tell.

## Another Relative Provided For.

From the Kansas City Times.

Mr. F. J. B. is a cousin in Kansas City and immediately moved him to Leavenworth and appointed him custodian of the Custom-house. We do not think that the instance of the President's confidence in his cousin is merely as another example of the President's favoritism.

## A Desperate Case.

From the Washington Case.

"Who is there?" said Dr. Brown-Seward in response to a knock at his laboratory door.

## He Remembered It.

From the Albany Journal.

Mrs. Freshport (back to Chicago from honeymooning in Europe): "Do you remember the time when the railroads were so full of passengers that they had to turn away the poor?"

## An Essential to Success.

From the Providence Journal.

The Republicans of Virginia are being earnestly urged to win a "victory," and as a necessary preliminary they must be able to tell the truth.

## And the Other Will Agree With Her.

From the Atchison Globe.

A married woman of 30 will never believe that she does not know more than an unmarried girl of 16.

Didn't Agree With Him.

From the Epoch.

An Eastern man who moved to Chicago lost 100 pounds in three weeks. His wife eloped with the driver.

When in Thunder Is the Hall Mark?

From the Boston Herald.

Only prize fight apply at Natchez, Miss. The place is abandoned by all girls who don't bear the hall mark.

## FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

TELLING WORK DONE BY THE COMMITTEE OF TWO HUNDRED.

Strong Support Given St. Louis by the City of the State—The Organization Almost Completed—Getting Ready to Make a Long Pull and a Strong Pull for the Great Exposition.

HE Committee of Two Hundred met in the reading room of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon and confirmed the report of the Committee of Five, which had selected an Executive Committee. President John T. Davis presided.

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Commercial Club of the City of St. Louis:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this club that St. Louis is the place at which the proposed World's Fair of 1893 should be held, and that it will inform you promptly of the results of the meeting, and put you in communication with the committee as soon as it is appointed and organized. Yours very respectfully,

ELI TOWNSEND.

Butler Supporting Us.

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Commercial Club of the City of St. Louis:

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the Mayor, C. B. Hickman, Secretary of the St. Louis committee having charge of the fair, and to the Mayor of New York, and to the Mayor of Chicago, and to the Mayor of Philadelphia, and to the Mayor of Boston, and to the Mayor of New Orleans, and to the Mayor of San Francisco, and to the Mayor of St. Paul, and to the Mayor of Minneapolis, and to the Mayor of St. Louis.

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## HUSTLING FOR BUSINESS.

THE CITY OF BALTIMORE ALARMED AT THE ACTION OF THE B. & O. ROAD.

What Railway Officials Say of the Stated Island Terminals—A Bad Move for the Monumental City—Sentimental Management vs. Business Methods—Death of Millionaire Thaw—Railway News.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, August 17.—The completion of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.'s terminal at Staten Island and its through line to New York has increased the alarm felt for some time in business circles in this city that New York will now draw all the trade of the Baltimore & Ohio business men of Baltimore and the surrounding country.

"Differential rates of freight, the lowest of which is 3 cents a 100 pounds exists in favor of Baltimore. It would, therefore, be cheaper to ship goods from Baltimore to New York by water than by rail. As soon as the company can command the funds it is said that work will begin on the B. & O. elevated road through this city, which, when completed, will enable through trains from the West and South to go waiting through Baltimore, and, as many of the merchants declare, make this town truly a way station instead of a terminus. First Vice-President Orleans Smith thus explains the policy of the company as to the terminals.

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"Differential







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**CHARLES PARSONS, President**  
**JOHN T. DAVIS, (of Sam'l C.**  
**Vice-President.**

**L. M. RUMSEY,**  
President L. M. Rumsey M  
**DANIEL CATLIN,**  
President C  
**A. F. SHAPLEIGH,**  
President A. F. Shapleigh  
No interest allowed on  
bought and sold. Letters of s

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hand for investors.

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**FOR SALE**

\$10,000 Leavenworth Co., Kan.  
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\$5,000 St. Joseph City, Mo., Fund  
\$9,000 Citizens' (Franklin av.)  
do, due 1907; \$1,000 each.  
\$43,000 Jacksonville City, Ill.,  
4½%, due 1909; \$500 each.  
\$30,000 East St. Louis, Ill., fr  
1908; \$500 each.  
\$25,000 Seneca City, Kan. Sch

rious dates; \$1,000 each.  
\$3,000 St. Louis 4s, due 1903; \$1.0  
30 shares Laclede Gas, preferred  
50 shares Consolidated Coal Co.

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**MONEY.**  
**"BRADSTREET'S" REVIEW.**  
**A Review of the Financial, Mercantile and Produce**  
**By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.**  
**NEW YORK, August 17.—Specu-**

Bradstreet's record a visible in the distribution of staples at the centers reporting. At almost is noted that the outlook for fall good. While weather conditions Northwest remain very favorable and Texas too much rain has crops, particularly cotton, and

terior roads so heavy as to make trading. Mercantile collection North are generally more favorable and hogs are lower. Powder mills on the Pacific coast have for nearly 61,000 bushels of barley shipped from San Francisco to New York. Stock speculation is governed by the expectation of a boom on the crop but trading is limited and profit temporary depressions are produced.

apprehensions of financial  
alleged fears of a receivership of  
son company. Bonds are at  
Money at New York is firm a  
Call loans are 4 per cent, with  
lency. Foreign exchange is du  
with demand sterling 4.874 1/2  
The general iron market is a  
bull tendency to an advance, ov  
fluence of the very heavy output  
demand offered in ear, the

The anthracite coal trade is expected to start this week to advance prices. The prospect for higher prices in September is regarded as a special firmness in iron prices. Trust, for the combination apparently assumed that form, promises to take ingot at 12c.

Cotton and woolen dress fabrics active in jobbing circles at Boston, and an average distribution of domestic staple and denims is reported. Agents note large quantities of reasonable fabrics and more interest in spring goods. Prices are well controlled. Print cloths on the weak, on a lighter demand. Southern goods are

quotation lower. Foreign goods are in light demand and the usually late. The domestic situation shows little change.

Raw wool is unsettled. Sales are moderate and the outlook is uncertain. A concession is reported, but quotations lower. Manufacturers are playing immediate wants.

Cotton is active and speculative. Small supplies; the late season

The depression in the sugar crop and a generally good demand reports an advance of 4d.

For six months, ended June 30, 1888, the consumption of sugar in the United States was estimated at 734,101 tons, against 771,000 tons for the like portion of 1887, and 693,771 tons for the like portion of 1886. The profits of the Sugar Trust is estimated by Messrs. Willett & Co. at \$8,423,000 and by the non-trust at \$4,445,000.

Transactions in coffee, both direct and speculative, have been heavy this week, with a gain of 15 points in the market.

The Government crop report quite favorable for wheat tended to stiffen prices when bad foreign cables. Restricted export reduced buying interest let qud again. Futures are up about 1/4. Corn has been variable on heavy improving speculative demand up. No. 2 oats are 1/4c higher. Oats are lower on the week.

wheat (and flour as wheat) by this week and 2,560,000 bu by foreign shipments from July 1 to 11, 1930, 990 bu against 13,633,980 bu period last year.

Business failures reported to number 177 in the United States against 173 last week and 151 a year. Canada had 24 this week last year. The total of failures in the United States from January 1 to

Wall Street.  
New York, August 17, 11 a. m.  
The market opened this morning with animation, but by the end of half an hour the usual dullness and stagnation of the market were materially higher, and first prices here generally advanced, except in a few cases.

...the market was intense  
ready to buy.  
...Bloom—Burlington & Quincy, ...



## This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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